

INSANITY EXPERTS TELL OF THAW

AND THEIR OPINIONS OF HIS
MIND.

HIS MOTHER AGAIN CALLED

Decler No Direct Insanity Has
Been in the Family For Years—
Attorneys Decide With Judge on
Limiting Expert Testimony.

New York, Jan. 23.—The reign of
the expert began in the Thaw trial
today.

Justice Dowling held a conference
with the attorneys as to limiting the
experts testimony, and it was said
it might be that each side will use
two physicians although the defense
is likely to call several more in sur-
rebuttal of any that appear in the
state's rebuttal case.

Dr. Charles L. Bailey, of Albany,
N. Y., arrived in New York last
night from the Island of Jamaica,
was called as the first witness in the
Thaw case when court convened at
10 o'clock. Dr. Bailey was called to
attend Thaw on a New York Central
train, between Hudson and Albany
in April 1906.

When I was called in to see him,
said the witness, Thaw was chatting
something like shasta, shasta, the
Penna. runs into the New York Cen-
tral.

He kept on repeating this for some
time. His eyes were bulging and he
appeared to be unsound of mind. I
gave him a powder of morphine,
with the assistance of the porter.
When Thaw saw the syringe, he
said: Take away that dye stuff.

I was very close to him and could
not detect the odor of alcohol.

On cross-examination Dr. Bailey
said Thaw did not respond to his
interrogatives, but rambled on in-
coherently. His pulse was about 90.

The non-arrival of the steamer
Adriatic upset the plans of the de-
fense somewhat and prevented the
calling of several witnesses who
are expected from abroad.

District Attorney Jerome and Mr.
Littleton had a long argument as
to the admissibility of Thaw's state-
ments to Drs. Wagner and Evans in
the Tombs following the homicide.

Jerome held that the statements
came under the head of self-serving
declarations. Justice Dowling finally
held that the statements were
admissible as the basis for the ex-
pert opinion formed by the alienist.

Dr. Wagner repeated at great
length what Thaw had said.

The prisoner told of his efforts
to have Stanford White punished by
applying to Anthony Comstock and
District Attorney Jerome. He said
he had not intended attacking White
that Providence took the matter in
hand, and ended it in its own way.
Thaw also said he had been follow-
ed by a gang of thugs, whom White
had employed to engage him in a
street quarrel and kick him to death.

Mr. Thaw said he once thought of
being a painter. In traveling abroad
he had met some pretty fast people,
but had never been a dissipated man
or much in the company of women.

One of his visits to Thaw, Dr.
Wagner said the defendant was very
solicitous about draughts in the pris-
on, and had a newspaper over the
gratings in the cell door. Thaw said
there were people who hoped he
would catch cold and die, so the
case would never come to trial and
Stanford White's acts never would
be known.

Thaw said he met White in 1900,
and had been invited to one of his
parties in the Madison Square Gar-
den tower. He later saw White in
front of the New York theatre with
a handsome girl and was told she was
Miss Nesbit, and belonged to Stan-
ford White. Thaw said he did not
see how such a girl could care for
White, who had reddish hair and
looked like an ape.

The testimony as to Thaw's ac-
quaintance with White was new to
the case.

Dr. Wagner said that Thaw never
spoke of White by name, but al-
ways referred to him as "the beast"
or the "blackguard".

Mrs. William Thaw, still unable
to walk, unassisted, because of her
recent illness told of Thaw's early
life, of influence before his birth,
and of the mental unsoundness of
two of her brothers.

She was not cross-examined. Je-
rome contented himself with read-
ing to the jurors the affidavit made
by the elder Mrs. Thaw last year.

when the question of her son's sanity
was before a lunacy commission. In
that affidavit she declared that in the
direct line of descent there had been
no insanity in Harry Thaw's family
for generations.

HARTJE WANTS FULL PANEL.

His Trial for Conspiracy Promises
to Be Most Sensational.

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—Augustus
Hartje, who failed to secure a di-
vorce from his wife, Mary Scott Har-
tje and must instead answer a charge
of conspiracy, will demand that he
be given a full panel of jurors. Such
a demand is seldom made except in
murder cases.

Hartje and his brother-in-law John
H. Welshons and Clifford Hooe, the
negro who was first named by Har-
tje as co-respondent in his divorce
suit, are charged by Mrs. Hartje with
conspiracy. Hooe is already in the
penitentiary on conviction of per-
jury.

When the state Supreme Court re-
fused permission to Hartje to take
his case to the United States Su-
preme court it was reported that the
conspiracy suits would be dropped,
but District Attorney Harry Goen-
ring refused to permit this.

The hearing of the conspiracy cases
will probably be even more sensa-
tional than the original divorce case,
for in it will be brought out all the
allegations of the negro coachman's
alleged relations with Mrs. Hartje.
The trial is set for Feb. 1.

CONSPIRACY FOILED

WOULD EXTEND FROM HAYTI
TO CUBA SAYS U. S. OF-
FICERS.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Startling de-
velopments in the plot to overthrow
the government president, and, in
Hayti, have followed the investiga-
tions of secret agents of the United
States in New York City, in connec-
tion with the arrest of Jose. Gar-
dina, on the charge of counterfeiting
Haytian money.

The officers say that they have as-
certained that the prisoner was the
agent of a formidable conspiracy,
whose operations would have prob-
ably been extended beyond the
limits of Hayti into San Domingo,
and even into Cuba, had the revolu-
tion in Hayti been a success. A
large consignment of arms marked
"structural iron" and ammunition
marked "cement" was found by the
officers, which was billed to Hayti
by the New York agent of the revolu-
tion.

The New York junta office has
been broken up by the diligence of
the secret service officers, and all
seaport towns will be closely watch-
ed for further operations.

WITNESS IS FOUND

IRMA SMITH, MUCH WANTED
WOMAN IN THE TOLER
MURDER CASE.

Irma Smith, who was wanted so
much in the Walter Toler murder
case at the last session of the circuit
court was located in a house boat
on the river near the Paepcke-
Leicht lumber mill plant, south of
the city. Judge Bell granted her bail
in the sum of \$500 for her appearance
at the next term of the circuit court
when the case will again come up for
trial.

Toler is charged with the murder
of Harry F. Stone in this city, and
the woman was one of the most im-
portant witnesses for the defense.
Owing to the fact that she could not
be located Toler's attorney asked
for a continuance of the case until
the next term of court, which Judge
Smith granted.

Fixed For Winter.

How can you be so cheerful with
the wolf at your door?

He ain't at my door any longer,
answered the poet. Yesterday we
salted him down.

Mind Your Business

If you don't nobody will. It is
your business to keep all the trouble
you can and you can and will keep
out of liver and bowel trouble if you
take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They
keep biliousness, malaria and jaun-
dice out of your system. 25c at all
drug stores.

IS BLACK HAND IN GULFPORT?

BETTER CLASS OF CITIZENS
SAY NO.

"DAGO" LETTER IS A FAKE

Crude Attempt to Initiate Italian's
Lingo a Failure—Proven a Fake
On its Face—Order is Now Re-
stored.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 23.—Is the
Black Hand at work in Gulfport?
Not so, says the Societa Italiana,
whose membership comprises some
of the best citizens of the community
and the more conservative Ameri-
can element acquiesces in this belief;
but things looked squally for a
while when it first became known
that T. P. Gary had received a let-
ter bearing the dreaded insignia,
which threatened the kidnaping of
his young son, unless he would con-
sent to pay blackmail.

For a short while intense excite-
ment prevailed, and some were in-
clined to take summary vengeance
on the whole Italian element here,
but cooler judgment prevailed after
it had been pointed out that the only
evidence of Italian origin which the
letter showed was a poorly execut-
ed ink-blackened hand in the upper
left hand corner, and a clumsy at-
tempt at dialect which was grossly
exaggerated in some parts, and whol-
ly forgotten in others.

Beyond a New Orleans postmark
there was no clew to the writer's
identity.

FATHER DIES OF GRIEF.

His Young Daughter Had Unexpect-
edly Died of Pneumonia.

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—George Koser,
a real estate dealer died of grief this
morning twelve hour after the death
of his favorite daughter Katherine.

Two weeks ago Katherine Koser,
aged thirteen, was taken sick with
pneumonia. She was in a fair way
to recovery when she suffered a relapse
and last evening she died.

Mr. Koser appeared dazed all even-
ing and last night he walked the
floor. Finally, at daylight, his wife
persuaded him to lie down on a
couch. Ten minutes she found him
dead. Physicians who were sum-
moned said grief killed him.

PASTOR WONT RETRACT WHAT HE SAID OF SCHOOL

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 23.—The Rev.
Hazen Conklin, of the First Univer-
salist church refused to retract his
statement of last week that immor-
ality was rife among pupils of the
high school. He declares he will
not retract, as has been demanded.

The board of education has held a
conference with the pastor and he
has given them the facts on which
he bases his statements.

Gen. Charles S. Collins, last year's
president of the school board, said
"I cannot refrain from paying my
respects to the reverend muckraker
who has gone into church and ar-
raigned the boys and girls of our
high school. Public sentiment de-
mands the facts and will not suffer
the broad accusation to go unchal-
lenged."

ONLY 137 YEARS OLD

W. B. MASON, A NEW YORK
NEGROW NOT DISTURBED
ABOUT HIS AGE.

New York, Jan. 23.—An old dar-
key walking with a cane, entered
the marriage license bureau at the
city hall with a dusky maiden cling-
ing to his arm. He made applica-
tion for a license.

Name please, said the clerk.
William Brooks Mason, answered
the negro.

Age?
One hundred and thirty-seven
years old last March, was the reply.
The clerk dropped his pen in
astonishment. The negro hastened
to explain:

"I am telling you the truth, sir;
nothing but the truth. I have lived
nearly 137 years, and I expect to
live a great many years more, else
I should not be taking this young wo-
man as my wife."

Why I can remember back to the
day I held George Washington's
horse for him at Yorktown while he
was talking to Gen. Wallace. I was
thirteen years old then. Gen. Wash-
ington tossed me a picayune for
a tip.

The clerk proceeded to make out
the license. The prospective bride
said she was Ella Haynes, twenty-
six, of this city. After securing the
license Mason and Miss Haynes
were taken to the office of Alder-
man James J. Smith, who performed
the ceremony.

The old man said his father lived
to be one hundred and forty-two
years old and his father lived to be
one hundred and forty-three. His
mother was one hundred and thirty
nine years old when she died. My
great-grandfather married an In-
dian who lived to be more than one
hundred.

TO BREAK TOBACCO

TRUST IN KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23.—As a re-
sult of the efforts to break up the
tobacco trust in Kentucky, a bill
was introduced in the Kentucky leg-
islature today to levy a tax of \$50
per acre on land planted in tobacco.
This tax, of course, is prohibitive,
and the measure will fail becoming
an enactment, or if passed, will be
declared unconstitutional. It is ex-
pected, however, that before the
session adjourns some measures will
be adopted that will give the trust
a very black eye in this state.

DISCUSS TREASURY

IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF
CONGRESS—DEFICIT VERY
PROBABLE.

Washington, Jan. 23.—In the sen-
ate, today, Senator Stowe, of Mis-
souri, presented statistics showing
the distribution of the treasury
deposits during the recent panic
were not equitable. He said that the
west and the south were discrimi-
nated against in favor of the east. Cor-
telyou, he said, had been requested
and petitioned by southern senators
and southern people to aid the south
in the crisis, but instead of giving
them relief the bankers and gamblers
on Wall street were the only ones
benefitted, and through them the
eastern section in general.

Senator Teller defended the action
of Cortelyou and praised the rich
men for coming to the relief of the
country.
In the house of representatives
the urgent deficiency appropriation
bill consumed a great deal of time.
Representative Tawney warned the
members that the country would face
a deficit of \$100,000,000 during the
next fiscal year unless the estimates
were materially cut down.

JOINT COMMITTEES

OF MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE
AT WORK ON THE
LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23.—The
main business of the legislature to-
day was the joint session of commit-
tees upon the liquor traffic from both
houses.

It was first announced that the
committees would hold an open
session but when they convened to-
day it was decided to hold the ses-
sion behind closed doors. The com-
mittee is said to have enough writ-
ten communication and facts already
in hand to take up all of their time.
The house took up the bill of
public school support, carrying \$2,500
000 and passed same without a dis-
senting vote.

HUNTERS SUE SHERIFF WHO ARRESTED THEM

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 21.—Be-
cause the sheriff of Bibb county did
not furnish them overcoats while he
had them in custody on a wet day,
Andrew Ranch, Tom Hyde and Jno.
Hyde have brought suit against his
bondsmen for \$2,000 each.
They claim that they were injured
by the weather. They were charged
with hunting without a license.

RED MEN HAVE "HEAP BIG EAT."

Pushmataha Tribe I. O. R. M.
held a most enthusiastic camp fire
Thursday night at their hall on
Washington avenue, at which the
scalps of four pale faces were ap-

nexed to the belts of the tribe's war-
riors, all degrees being confirmed.

The initiatory work was conferred
in the most commendable manner
by the new team of braves, which
with a little more practice will give
the local tribe a degree team second
to none in the state.

At the conclusion of the cerem-
onies tables were spread and needless
to say all enjoyed the "heap big eat."

This lodge has for the past few
months experienced quite a boom,
no less than sixty new members hav-
ing been taken into its ranks. The
enthusiasm and interest in the work
seems to continue and at each coun-
cil fire new pale faces who are found
hunting in the forest of the Redmen
are adopted by them.

The next regular meeting of the
tribe will be held on next Thurs-
day evening at which the adoption de-
gree will be conferred. All Redmen
and visiting brothers are invited to
attend.

CENTRAL STATES TO DECIDE ALONE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23.—If the
conference between miners and op-
erators, to be held Jan. 30, decides to
call an interstate convention to fix a
new wage scale, it is probable the
convention will be held in Chicago or
Detroit. One of the prominent mine
operators said tonight that the op-
erators would insist that the convention
be not held in Indianapolis.

"We want to get away from the
great body of miners. The conven-
tion must be composed of the op-
erators and miners of the central dis-
trict only. We do not propose to
let the miners of Iowa, Missouri,
and Oklahoma have anything to do
with it," said a prominent operator.

GREAT SENSATION SPRUNG IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.—A
great sensation was sprung here
when the federal grand jury cited the
officers of the yellow pine manu-
facturers association in session at that
place on charges of being in the trust
for the purposes of restraint of trade.
The out come will be the various
efforts against lumber organizations
and indictments may follow.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. UPSET THE MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The reductions
in goods by Marshall Field & Co.,
yesterday tended to upset the market.
The general opinion is that the mar-
ket is in healthy position since the
reaction and will more readily re-
spond to bullish news.

There was not much feature to the
market this morning and sentiment
was divided but there was not much
pressure. Carpenter, Baggott & Co.,
reported having sold 40,000 bales yes-
terday. The weather in the belt is
fine and late picking is progressing
very favorably.

There seems that a fierce cotton
goods war has broken out between
Marshall Field & Co., of this city and
Clafine & Co., of New York. Mar-
shall Field & Co., made out in fruit
of loom and other domestics. Claf-
line promptly cut the price a quarter
of a cent under the Marshall Field
prices and the cost of the material is
now getting down to the actual cost
of production.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES OF NEW ORLEANS RESIGNS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.—Chief
of Detectives Whittaker, who as-
saulted and shot at the editor of the
Morning world of this city has resign-
ed. Pressure has been brought
against him by the populace and
public opinion is very strong against
him. He shot at the editor for pub-
lishing his pictures while gambling
on the races at the race track in this
city and not attending to his official
duties. The World came out in their
editorials and exposed the chief of
detectives as a grafter and conse-
quently the shooting.

Chief Whittaker was always con-
sidered a good officer in criminal
cases but the attack of the newspaper
was well founded. The detectives
that were suspended with him at the
time of the shooting are yet off duty
and they can not go to work un-
til the meeting of the board of po-
lice commissioners if they can at that
time as the sentiment is very strong
that everyone who was connected
with the shooting at Editor Leveque
are not fit subjects for the detec-
tive service of the city.

All Settled.

She's a decided brunette.
I'm glad she's made up her mind.
Last week her hair showed an inch
of yellow around the roots.



**Bigger
Cotton Yields Per Acre**

The value of commercial fertilizers has
been demonstrated over and over again by
both government and private comparative
tests. We stand ready to demonstrate to
you at any time that the surest way to "in-
crease your yields per acre" is to use.

**Virginia-Carolina
Fertilizers**

Hon. R. J. Redding, former Director of the Geor-
gia Exp. Station, is authority for the statement that
"experiments made at this station show that well
balanced commercial fertilizer applied to one acre
of land, and well cultivated, may be reasonably ex-
pected to produce an increase of yield of seed
cotton. At the present price of cotton this would
mean a large extra profit (for both lint and seed),
after deducting the price for fertilizer."

You'll find reports of many other comparative
tests, together with much valuable information con-
cerning land culture in the new Virginia-Carolina
Year Book or Almanac. Ask your local fertilizer
dealer for a copy—or we'll send you one
free, if you write our nearest sales office.

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Atlanta, Ga. Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md.
Savannah, Ga. Montgomery, Ala. Montgomery, Ala.
Memphis, Tenn. Shreveport, La. Shreveport, La.

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Quality Brings Fame

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Is Both Noted and Famous

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SOMETHING "FREE"
And the next thing to it is "GREAT DISCOUNT"

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suspecting people, charges only a moderate rate for tuition, which is
the same to all, therefore is patronized by by conservative, thinking peo-
ple who make the best office help. Business men, realizing these facts
prefer Nelson's students. Send for illustrated catalogue. It tells the
truth.

BANKRUPT SALE

The stock of J. W. Bermingham &
Co., Bankrupts, is now for sale at
place of business, 211 Main street
and must be disposed of at once.

Stock consists of
**Lumber Sash Doors Brick
Plaster Cement Shingles
Paints Varnishes Brushes Etc.**

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terials we can save you money.
Get our prices Terms Cash

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are cheap enough, but they will not
answer for up-to-date business
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judged as much by the quality of
his printing as by the "quality" of
his goods. We can do the "quality" of
stationery to use as by the general appearance of his store. We can do the "quality" of
kind of printing for you at this office—the kind that stimulates business pride, and helps
your credit with the outside business world.